German Group in New York Opposed to Morgan and His Loans.

ATTACK UPON BANKER RENEWS MUNITION TALK

Rivalry Between Two Camps Accentuated by Incident-No Panic Expected.

BY N. O. MESSENGER.

NEW YORK, July 3 .- In the financial the attack upon Mr. Morgan revived interest in a subject which has been under discussion for several nonths and created additional talk about the share of the United States in partly inancing the European war. It also served to lend added concern to the gensubject of shipment of arms and mmunition to the allies.

the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co should attract the attention of a crank upon emphasizing objection to the furnishing by Americans of the sinews of war to European beiligerents raise a hundred-million-dollaroan for England. H. P. Davison of Morgan & Co., is now in London, presuma-bly on that business.

Loan and Supply Agents.

Morgan & Co. have not only supplied money but have acted as agents in placing many large contracts with manufacturers in this country for general supplies as well as ammunition. Such a monopoly were they said to have in this business that Canadian manufacturers became jealous of the United home government which are now resultjustries in the business

Morgan & Co., therefore, personified in this country the industry of furnihing material aid to the allies and J. P. Morgan as head of the firm naturally would be conspicuous.

The subject in which interest was re vived in the financial district by today's incident is the contest for financial prestige which has been waged between two groups of financial interests in New York, one of which is headed by Morgan & Co., and which includes three or more of the strongest national banks.

Foreign Group a Rival.

A rival to this combination is group of what is known as foreign ankers-that is, private financial institutions whose heads are foreignor of foreign descent, and whose affiliations are largely on the other side f the water, although, of course, Morgan also has a London connection.

The contest has been keen between these two groups and is not over yet. The foreign bankers have not partici-pated to a considerable extent in finaning the war. It is generally ass

when hold denied the charge and While no connection is traced between the attempt upon Mr. Morgan's life and this situation, the whole subject is brought up again and renewal of the discussion is not calculated to two camps in the financial district.

Before the war broke out the foreign group was supposed to enjoy notably close relations with the United States Treasury Department and some the charge and with it his strank and the charge and with it his exposed spaniard, had been shrund the was in the done the damage. The fact that when the strank and with it his confession of the Washington outrage, the hold denied the charge and with it his confession, he came the explosion are midnight. The fact that some passing a Spaniard, had been strank out in the was in the was in the willing a Spaniard, had been grounds from the was in the was in the willing a Spaniard, had been strank out it his confession outrage, the hold denied the charge and with it his explosion was fiercest also meant the explosion was fiercest also meant a corner in his cell, breathing hard and apparently comatose. But the deep the supposed Spaniard, had been strank out the was in the was no the explosion was fiercest also meant that some supposed Spaniard, had been strank out the was no the was no the explosion was fiercest also meant to passing through the explosion was fiercest also meant the explosion was fiercest also meant to passing through the explosion was fiercest also meant to passing through the explosion was fiercest also meant to passing through the explosion was fiercest also meant to passing through the explosion was fiercest also meant to passing through the explosion was fiercest also meant to passing the explosion was fiercest also meant to passing the explosion wa members of the national administra-tion. It will be recalled that when the ship purchase bill was pending in con-gress it was charged that the foreign bankers hoped to negotiate the sale of the interned German steamships to this

passing storms cannot seriously shake

Even if Mr. Morgan's injuries should terminate fatally, it is not thought that the market would be affected. There will be a holiday until Tuesday, and meanwhile every preparation will be made; it is said, to support the market against attempted raiding upon its reopening.

Capt. Tunney and Justice Layse and Capt. Tunney and Justice Layse and Justice Layse and Tuesday and Justice Layse and Justice Layse and Tuesday and Justice Layse and Tuesday a

opening.

The shooting occasioned as much exeltement outside the financial district as in it. The news spread from mouth to mouth long before the extra editions of the papers were on the streets. Fol-lowing as it did the explosion in the

HOLT AN AMERICAN, **GERMAN DESCENT**; LANGUAGE TEACHER

(Continued from First Page.)

sorship in the Southern Methodist Uni sorship in the Southern Methodist University in Texas, in French, although he was a teacher in German at Cornell. He was married and has two children. His wife went to Texas in May and he was to have joined her later.

It is believed by the department that overstudy may have caused Holt to become demented.

One Year at Vanderbilt.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 3 .- Frank Bolt was engaged at Vanderbilt Unione year as instructor in romance languages. He taught French for the session of 1911-12. He left Van- sylvania. A record of all dynamite sale

term of 1909-1910. He went to Van-derbilt University the following year. Came From Mexico.

FORTH WORTH, Tex., July 3 .- Prof Frank Holt taught French and Gernan in Polytechnic College, a Methodis institution of Fort Worth, for about two years. He came here from Mexico in 1908.

Lived at Mills Hotel.

NEW YORK, July 3 .- At the Mills Hotel at 7th avenue and 36th street it was said today that a man who gave his name as F. Holt hired a room there about a fortnight ago, and he had been living there since, paying for his room nightly as he came in and took his

The man, it was added, had received much mail matter from Philadelphia within the past few days. Guests declared that Holt kept much to himself, but one of them said-that while in the midst of a crowd about the bulletin board of an uptown newspaper a few days ago Holt became engaged in an altercation in which the police interfered.

it was said this afternoon at th Mills Hotel that he was not at th hotel last night, unless he was regis tered there under another name.

Lamont Hurries to Morgan's Side. KLAMATH FALLS, Ore, July 3.telephoned today from Pelican Lodge, the country place of the late E. H. Harriman, for a special train take him to Weed, Cal., in time tch a fast train for San Francisco and

British Ambassador Witnessed the Shooting.

Being Guest of Mr. Morgan GLEN COVE. N. Y., July 2 .- It was

was not surprising. This house has been learned authoritatively here late today dentified since the outbreak of the war that the British ambassador, Sir Cecil with the lending of financial aid to the Spring-Rice, was the guest of Mr Morallies. The firm is said to have aided gan over night and was at the breakfast table today and witnessed the fifty millions. Only this morning the local papers told of a pending proposition to raise a hundred-million-dollar-

HOLT'S CONFESSION DUE TO SUGGESTION FROM WASHINGTON

(Continued from First Page.)

parallel ideas had been made the basis

him there yesterday, he still stuck to his story.

"It does look strange, doesn't it?" he asked, after reading the Washington story for the second time. "It seems that the man who did that thought about like I did, too, doesn't it? It was rather odd that he used almost the same words as I did. I can't ex-plain it." When the newspaper reporters left, Justice Luyster and Capt. Tunney began

to question him. They soon obtained his confession, they asserted.

Gave Him Third Degree.

the interned German steamships to this government and there was a great deal of undercurrent of gossip about that, resulting in a denial by some of the foreign bankers.

No Panic on 'Change.

There was general satisfaction in the financial district today over the fact that the attack upon Mr. Morgan failed to create anything like a panic in the stock market. In fact the market took the shock without flinching, and even the industries with which Morgan & Company are most intimately associated reflected no abnormal change. This was construed to mean that business in the exchange is on such a substantial foundation that passing storms cannot seriously shake

There was general satisfaction in the stock without flinching, and even the industries with which Morgan & Company are most intimately associated reflected no abnormal change. This was construed to mean that business in the exchange is on such a substantial foundation that passing storms cannot seriously shake

Heard Him With Amazement.

Refore the confession they had regarded Holt as a man who knew only a little about explosives.

They had remarked that no percussion caps were found with the dynamite in his suit case, or with a stick that was found on the lawn of the Morgan estate—apparently the stick that was found on the lawn of the Morgan house and thrown away when the police hurried him to the Morgan house and thrown away when the police hurried him to the automobile—and they considered that the dynamite played only a minor role in his plans. Dynamiters almost invariably use a percussion cap, Capt. Tunney said, to explode the material. With Holt's assertion that he was familiar with one of the rarest methods of exploding dynamite, a method which Capt. Tunney said was used so seldom as to be aimost unknown, the impression was strengthened that the prisoner was gifted with palantaking care this time, to determine if they had overlooked and a scrap of paper and brought it to the light. On the search of paper were written the names of Junius Spencer (Mr. Morgan's oldest son is named Junius Spencer was written "Camp Uncers." Hamilton county, N. Y."

"There had remarked that he determined to the scrap of paper fitted in with the dynamite played only and the prisoner was gifted with palantaking care this time, to determine if they had overlooked and scrap of paper and brought it to the light. On the search of paper were written the names of Junius Spencer (Gamp Uncers, Francy and Henry Sturges, Imprinted the component was partited in this scrap of paper fitted in whose names are on the paper is some thing we have not yet determined. Perhaps we will be able to get some light on this scrap of paper fitted in whose names are on the paper is some thing we have not yet determined. Perhaps we will be able to get some light on this scrap of paper fitted in whose names are on the paper is some thing we have not yet determined. Perhaps we will be able to get some light on this scrap of paper fitted in whose names are on the paper is some of the paper is s

Made in Pennsylvania

Capt. Tunney was somewha: puzzled mite, which was manufactured in Penn-

Points in Senate Outrage. Frank Holt's own description

"I took three sticks of dynamite and bound them together. Then I took my knife and hol-lowed out a place in one of the tie of sulphurie seld out of my pocket and put a regular cork in the neck. I turned the bottle cork in the hole in the dynamite just above the match heads. had timed the sulphuric acid and est through the cork to get to

Holt says he came to Washington from New York Friday; placed the bomb behind a tele-phone switchboard desk at 4 'elock, and then "hung around' until the explosion, rushing for the train for New York Friday

Similarity of ideas between the letter to The Star signed Pearce" and the statement by Holt after his arrest for shooting J. P. Morgan led to inquiries which started Holt's confession to the Capitol bomb crime. sulphuric-dynamite bomb exploded, George Gumm, a Capitol policeman, climbed on the deak

chine was placed, for the pur-

on it before. Not once, you know, but many times. I knew just what I was doing, and just how to do it. I really didn't take any chances, for all my obdidn't take any chances, for all my ob-servations had been checked up and I knew when the bomb would go off, al-most to the minute. In fact, I waited in Washington till I heard it go off. Then I hurried away as fast as I could and caught the train for New York. I didn't have much time, so I had to hurry."

"Well," he answered, "I took three sticks of dynamite and bound them together. Then I took my knife and hollowed out a place in one of the sticks. When I had cleaned it out deep enough I put some match heads into the hole—three or four, I don't know exactly how many.

Used Sulphuric Acid.

When the match heads were put it phuric acid out of my pocket and put the bottle upside down and fastened was dispatch.

't you know anything about just above the match heads. You see I had timed the sulphuric acid in my this?" Holt was asked.

"No. I wasn't in Washington Friday at all. I was in New York. I had my breakfast and luncheon downtown at the Mills Hotel at 36th street and 7th avenue. So you see I couldn't have been in Washington."

"What were you doing all day?"

"I was walking around the streets in New York, trying to make up my mind to come out here today and do my duty. That was all. I was thinking it over."

When Holt was told that the Mills Hotel clerks had not recalled seeing him there yesterday, he still stuck to his story.

Just above the match heads. You see I had timed the sulphuric acid in my tests before, and I knew just how long it would take to eat through the cork and get to the match heads. "When the acid reached the match heads it set them on fire and caused the explosion. There wasn't any guesswork about it. I knew how much time I had, so I hung around while the acid was eating its way through the cork. I pulled out my watch and said to myself that it ought to be going pretty soon. And sure enough it did go pretty him there yesterday, he still stuck to his story.

Holt made his confession in a cell of the Glen Cove jail. He had discarded his shirt and collar, and had bound across his forehead a white cloth, through which blood showed from a cut on his forehead. His grayish eyes sparkled as he spoke, and he talked at first with great animation.

As the day wore on he weakened. The quantity of blood he had lost from a terrific blow on the head—a blow that knocked him unconscious as he Capt. Tunney intimated that so-called third degree methods were employed work and home-was great, and the when Holt denied the charge and strain told on him during the after-

Then they would sit him down and surround him. They pumped questions

They let him rest a few moments. and when he refused to answer pulled him up and began once more the tedious promenade the length of the corridor, talking to him all the time,

"Well," Holt replied. "I thought that was a good way to bring the attention of the American people to the terrible murders being committed in Europe. But what do you want to ask me that for? I explained the whole thing in my letter to the editor of The Washington Star. I understand my letter was printed today. Well, my reasons are all in that letter."

Heard Him With Amazement.

Capt. Tunney and Justice Luyster listened with amazement to the recital. Before the confession they had regarded Holt as a man who knew only a little about explosives.

They had remarked that no percussion caps were found with the dynamite in his suit case, or with a stick that was found on the lawn of the Morgan estate—apparently the stick that he had carried in his pocket into the Morgan house and thrown away when the police hurried him to the word was a son where the following when the police hurried him to the word was a son which exploded the dynamite.

Holt wilted and replied wearily to the duestions. Apparently he was close to exhaustion and the wound over his eye was bothering him.

His story was that he left Jersey City yesterday morning.

Washington at noon and went to a house at Delaware avenue and C street, where he rented a room. Before taking the ferry from New York to Jersey City he purchased a supply of so-called trick matches at a 6th avenue store in New York city. These he took with him.

These matches, Holt explained, were of the kind that exploded or "popped" after they were lighted. Their sale was not prohibited for Fourth of July motal into the matches, he explained, furnished the Morgan house and thrown away when the police hurried him to the Holt was done and thrown away when the police hurried him to the Holt was done and thrown away when the police hurried him to the Holt was done and thrown away when the police hurried him to the Holt will and replied wearily to he adventued and replied wearily to he was loose to exhaustion and the wound over his eye was bothering him.

His story was that he left Jersey City y

was asked.
"No," he muttered weakly. "None whatever. I did the whole thing myself. I planned it. I executed it. No-body knew anything about it but my-"Didn't you have an accomplice in the setting of the bomb at Washington?" the detectives persisted.

"I tell you," he replied, "I didn't. Neither at Washington nor Glen Cove."

"Where did you buy the dynamite?"

There was no answer. The detectives caught his arms, dragged him to an upright position and began again on their walk.

on the same train from Washington to New York as Holt. Mr. Pullman en-tered the sleeping car early in the evening and did not hear the ex-

Holt became so weak toward mid-night that it was decided to let him rest in his cell until tomorrow, when the examination will be resumed. He still refused to tell where he bought the dynamite.

Pullman in New York Has Talk With Holt

On Bomb Outrage Here Commissioner Brownlow, who has supervision of the police department, was with Inspector Robert Boardman acttives when a newspaper message told

Commissioner Brownlow had been in conference with Inspector Boardman many times during the day and evening, and had spent much time at head-quarters, taking a personal interest in the investigation. He saw the several copies of the letters that had been received by The Star and other Washington newspapers, and had made cover. ton newspapers, and had made com-parisons to determine upon what make "Inspector Boardman has alded in this good work," said Commissioner Brown-

"He's been doing such work for the past twenty-five years," volunteered Detective Pratt, who had worked on the case since 1 o'clock Saturday morning

paragraph in the letter bearing upon the explosion at the Capitol and one aken from Holt's statement at Glen Cove made it appear to Inspector Boardman that one individual was responsible for both crimes and it was because of this that Inspector Boardman wired Chief Mc Cahill at Glen Cove and Maj. Raymond W. Pullman in New York, suggesting that point Maj. Pullman was in New York as a guest of Police Commissioner Wood.

First Response Not Reassuring.

Inspector Boardman's first response to a message of inquiry sent to Chief McCahill at Glen Cove was not reassuring. It merely stated: "F Holt in An hour later came a second and more hopeful message. It was: "F. Holt is at Glen Cove; Washington, Friday a.m and p.m Will wire more particulars later."

Commissioner Brownlow and Inspec-tor Boardman felt much more encouraged when the second message was

"It's coming all right," the inspector the confession, and following receipt of Maj. Pullman's message came the definite statement from Chief McCahill of the Glen Cove force of Holt's actual confession.

The message read: "Frank Holt placed dynamite at Capitol building 4 p.m. yesterday; left Washington on midnight train for New York. Confession 5:30 p.m. this evening." and following receipt

Detectives on Case. Detectives Pratt, Stringfellow, Evans and O'Dea worked on the case yester-day afternoon. Inspector Boardman was anxious to learn where the several were mailed. Anxious inquiries were made to learn if any suspicious persons had been seen in and about the Capitol grounds, and one report was that a man, resembling a Spaniard, had been

Then they would sit him down and surround him. They pumped questions at him so rapidly that at times his half-audible answers were interrupted by succeeding questions. And still he refused to answer what he did not wish to answer.

The course of the investigation of the explosion led the police and a Star reporter to Congress Heights about noon yesterday. After the person sought had been located and taken to police head-quarters, however, he was released by Inspector Boardman, chief of detectives.

Pullman Saw Holt.

About 11 o'clock last night Commis ioner Brownlow, at police headquarters received a long-distance call from Inspector Wood in New York. The New tion with Maj. Pullman at Mineola, the seat of Nassau county, where he saw Holt in the county jail.

Inspector Wood related the story as told him over the telephone by Mai, Pulltold him over the telephone by Maj. Pull-man. Holt told the latter that he reached this city from New York early Friday morning and went to a rooming house at Delaware avenue and C street northwest, where he rented a room, paying 75 cents

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon, ac About 4 o'clock in the afternoon, according to the information transmitted by the New York police inspector, Holt went to the Capitol and placed dynamite under a window near an entrance to the building and left there.

At night he returned to the rooming house, obtained his grip and went to Union station, where he boarded a train and went to his berth in a Pullman. He said that while waiting

Could Be Given Ten Years

Prosecution for the vandalism, should Frank Holt be brought here, will be brought under section \$25-a of the code, which was approved March 3, 1905. The section provides that "Whoever places, or causes to be placed, in, upon, under, against or near to any building, car, vessel, monument, statue or structure, gunpowder or any explosive substance of any kind whatsoever, with intent to destroy, throw down or injure the whole or any part thereof, although no damage is done, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or by imprisonment not exceeding ten years."

It is stated that the law was passed by Congress following the attempt to destroy the statue of Frederick the Prosecution for the vandalism, should

porter what method would be pursued unable to answer the question at that lime, they said, believing it will be some time before he will be brought

If he is not declared insane, United States Attorney Laskey stated last night, the New York courts probably will deal so severely with him for the shooting of Mr. Morgan that it will be many years before he reaches this city. In all probability, he said, the grand jury will investigate the affair, and should an indictment be returned the document will be the basis for the issuance of a bench warrant.

Should Holt be tried for the shooting of Mr. Morgan and given a penitentiary sentence, Mr. Laskey explained, the Washington police will file a copy of the bench warrant, issued in the city, with the warden of the penitentiary to which he is sentenced. The morning of his release he will be rearrested and brought here to answer for what occurred at the Capitol Friday night.

Explosive Expert Munroe, Like a Sherlock Holmes, Finds Dynamite Traces

When Dr. Charles Munroe, the high explosive expert of the bureau of to find whatever clue he could to the interior of the Senate reception room and immediately asked that all persons except workmen and officials be

The police force of the Capitol had already anticipated this request, so Dr. Munroe began on the scent with the wreckage lying exactly as it had set-Munroe began on the scent which wreckage lying exactly as it had settled after the giant charge had done its work. Then the expert went to work to ferret out of the tangled wood, wire, piles of plaster and glass some little bit of metal that would indicate to his experienced mind what kind of explosive had been used.

It was a Sherlock Holmes Munt. Dr. Munroe asked for screens and barrels and a corps of intelligent assistants who could help him sift through the screens every ounce of dust and every piece of the woodwork and furniture that had hear blown to kindling. The cartloads

Metal Chair Fragments.

nents, springs, etc., were rent asunder and there were many other metal ob-jects of ordinary use in the room. The "It's coming all right," the inspector remarked, "and I'm satisfied the confession will come during the night," Shortly after the newspaper report told of the prisoner's confession Commissioner Brownlow heard from Maj. Pullman. His message to Maj. Pullman read: "Ascertain from F. Holt, in custody in New York for shooting J. P. Morgan, his whereabouts Thursday and Friday last, as he may have placed the bomb in the Capitol here Friday night."

Commissioner Brownlow telephoned to Maj. Pullman and had him get in touch with Police Commissioner Wood in New York, and it was not long be-

smashed pieces of something metal-like pieces of a tin can—were found. One work on the wall, blown squarely into the frame of a door.

Dynamite Charge Indicated.

reaks of the explosion to note the odd effect. The queer jumbled and indescribable mass of paper which had once been set of books meant to the expert that it had been a dynamite charge, or a charge of some explosive in the dynamite class and not gunpowder, which had done the damage. The fact that there was no burned marks left where the explosion was flercest also meant that something other than powder had

building cracked for a distance of three feet—Indicated to Dr. Munroe that high explosives had been used. It should be borne in mind, however, that no positive opinion was given and none will be forthcoming until every resource of the laboratory and experi-

once has been exhausted.

Dr. Munroe said while he was making Dr. Munroe said while he was making his examination that there are several methods of exploding dynamite and other detonating charges without a fuse, and that any of them might have been employed. One is by the well known clock work method, but not the slightest sign of a clock mechanism was found anywhere in the dust, it was said. Another method is by allowing sulphuric acid to percolate through strips of filter paper, the thicker the strips the longer the time before the acid will eat into the susar and potassium substance

light socket.

No Trace of Fuse. The evidence is in favor of some of these latter devices, as a fuse leaves trace. The ordinary fuse of commerce burns about a foot in two minutes, bu leaves the exterior covering. That probably would have been found. Also, At night he returned to the rooming house, obtained his grip and went to Union station. where he boarded a train and went to his berth in a Pullman. He said that while waiting for the train to depart a midnight he heard the explosion.

Holt remained aboard the train when he heard the explosion, he told Maj. Pullman, and did not leave to ascertain what damage the dynamite had done.

This story is not in accord in details with an earlier statement told the New York authorities.

Commissioner of Police Woods of New York last night requested Commissioner Brownlow to send him a copy of the letter alleged to have been written by Holt to The Star.

Detective Charles Evans, acting night chief of detectives, at midnight, mailed by special delivery a copy of the letter and also the photograph reproduced in The Star of yesterday of the wrecked

Could Re Civen Tax Verner

Policeman George Gumm was in the wrecked room only ten or fifteen minutes before the explosion and would undoubtedly have seen the fuse, or smelled to bush be fore the explosion and would undoubtedly have seen the fuse, or smelled to bush be fore the explosion and would undoubtedly have seen the fuse, or smelled to bush be statuary Hall when the roar of the bomb startled him.

Frank Jones, the veteran Senate policeman, who was in his chair at the basement door, east entrance of the senate wing Friday night, told a Star reporter of the affair.

"I was talking with Gumm about in 130 o'clock," he said, "and I asked him to close one of the windows in the star of yesterday of the letter and the went with the went was blowing down the hall. He had to climb over the little telephone desk that sat by the window in Torder to shut it, and the bomb exploded fifteen minutes later right under the done.

Placed in Afternoon.

"Knowling the Capitol and its visitors had been found. Policeman George Gumm was in the

"Knowing the Capitol and its visitors Be Given Ten Years (
as I do after forty-five years here I
am of the opinion that the explosive
was placed under that telephone desk in the afternoon. It was an awful roar. I was startled so I fell out of

CORNELL TEACHER OF GERMAN SHOOTS J. P. MORGAN TWICE

(Continued from First Page.)

room. As they neared the dining room door, the butler spoke again. "Upstairs, Mr. Morgan, upstairs!" h Alarmed by the shout, Mr. Morgan and his wife left the dining room by another

his wife left the dining room by another door, entered a rear hallway and went upstairs. They found nothing amiss there and started back, using the front stairway. Unwittingly, they walked almost into the assassin's arms. Mrs. Morgan saw him first, screamed and drew back. Holt Fires Twice.

Holt turned and fired twice before Mr. Morgan could seize him. pistol, grabbed the assassin's right Mr. Morgan, with two bulle wounds in his body, threw himself or down in a struggling heap on the hall-

sassador to the United States, an over-night guest at the Morgan home, was with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan at the breakfast table when Holt entered the

the sound of the shots, the sound of the shots, the sound of the shots, the sound of further resistance. Then the Glen cover police and a physician were summoned and Holt was placed in one of the Morgan automobiles and hurried at forty miles an hour to the hurried at forty miles an hour to the hurried at forty miles an hour to the hurried at forty miles and hurried at forty miles and

Mr. Morgan walked, calmly and col-Mr. Morgan walked, calmiy and col-lectedly, feeling, he said, that he had been shot, but experiencing no sen-sation of weakness, up the stairs and went to the telephone. He called up the doctor and afterward his office in New York city and told the story of the shooting, asserting that he did not regard his wounds as serious. Then he went to his bed and lay down a waiting the doctor.

While the doctor was hurrying to his bedside from Glen Cove, Mr. Morgan asked that the telephone be brought to him. Personally he obtained long-distance connection with

brought to him. Personally he obtained long-distance connection with Utica, N. Y., and, through the exchange with his mother. He told her that she would hear reports that he had been shot, but that she was not to worry. Then he told, for the second time, of the attempt on his life, saying he did not regard the affair as

Holt was locked in a cell in the jail here. To the dozens of questions which the local police volleyed at him he at first made no reply. For more than an hour he declined to give his name or say anything about himself. Finally he became talkative and told Justice of the Peace William E. Luyster that he had gone to see Mr. Morgan about ending the European war and that Mr. Morgan had not given him a chance to say anything.

chance to say anything.

Fired to Scare. "I fired to scare him," Holt said. "They tell me I hit him. I hope he s not badly hurt " Soon Holt decided that he would write what he had to make public on the will preach Sunday morning at 11 matter. He then prepared a state-

ment addressed to Justice Luyster and intended for the newspapers. In this statement he repeated to great extent what he had told Mr. Luyster verbally.

Clarence Welch of Clarendon and Miss Alma E. George of Lovettsville, Va., were married in Washington this

peared to be making up his mind and Vancouver and San Francisco will be told the court he would like to ask for a postponement of all further pro-ceedings until next Wednesday, July 7. This was granted, Holt being held without bail in the meantime.

Holt Describes the Shooting. Says No One Influenced Him;

Lauds Bravery of Victim

GLEN COVE, N. Y., July 3.—Holt made the following statement to the Associated Press this afternoon:
"My home is in Dallas, Tex. I have a wife and children, and am forty years old. I was horn in this court of the summer and moved into same.

"My home is in Dallas, Tex. I have a wife and children, and am forty years old. I was horn in this court of the summer and moved into same. ment and professors at Vanderbilt who were associated with him were unable to recall today where he went from there.

Holt came to Vanderbilt from the Eniversity of Oklahoma about the faculty at the latter institution was disbanded His former action, which were policy of the factor of the faculty at the latter institution was disbanded His former action, which were policy of the form of the faculty at the latter institution was disbanded His former action, which were policy of the form of the factor of the sating of the statue of Frederick the described the finity of the factor of the statue of Frederick the described to destroy the stat

dent Wilson's notes were fine, but they did not seem to do anything to stop the war.

"I came down here from New York"

Trom Herndon Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cosden.

Mrs. O. J. H. Arminger is the guest of relatives at McKendree, Md., for a month.

the war.

"I came down here from New York this morning to put my idea before Mr. Morgan, but I depended upon him to formulate the plan. Of course, I did not mean to shoot Mr. Morgan, but I intended to stay there until something was done. I had a stick of dynamite in my pocket; I thought it might come in handy somehow. Some fool has said that I had nitroglycerin in my suit case, but that was only benzine to clean my clothes. I went up to the house and got by the butler and walked upstairs. I had my gun in my hand. In the hall on the second floor I met Mr. Morgan, A woman whom I took to be his wife immediately preceded him down the hall.

"She screamed and jumped away from where-I don't know where exactly. Mr say anything. He jumped at me and grappled with me and I fired in the air, thinking to scare him. They tell me I hit him. I don't know, for somebody hit me on the head.

"I hope Mr. Morgan is not badly hurt. I admire Mr. Morgan's courage in grappling with me. If he would only use his courage in the right direction and for the right things he will get somewhere and do something worth while."

Telegraphs His Wife.

With a pencil, borrowed from the gram to his wife at 101 Marseilles street, Dallas, Tex. The telegram fol- church.

come here until you get my letter. Be

The telegram was signed "Frank." Holt sat in his cell with a white cloth, stained red, over the wound on his head. He appeared to be a man of about thirty-five. He was dressed in a gray suit without collar or tie and at first was rather taciturn and sullen, but soon was talking freely and asking many questions. He is about five feet nine inches tall, angular in his build and features, with the nose especially prominent and He said that he had written "war articles" for an evening paper in Ithaca and that in these articles he had asked

Refuses Birthplace Information. Holt declined to say where he was

pings relating to the European war was found in Holt's suit case. There was

CLARENDON.

· CLARENDON, Va., July 3.-Rev. Gerald Payne of Del Ray Baptist Church. who has been holding a ten-day revival meeting at the Baptist Chapel at Fort Myer Heights, closed the services Wednesday evening.

ing, was postponed to July 12 on ac-Dr. H. D. Kern, the presiding elder, o'clock. Dr. Kern will preside over

what he had told Mr. Luyster verbally.

The extent and nature of Mr. Morgan's injuries were not defined until nearly 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when specialists summoned from New York had completed their examination of him. In the meantime numerous conflicting reports were circulated as to the gravity of his wounds. One of these reports was that a builted had struck Mr. Morgan in the abdomen.

A line of deputy sheriffs was stretched around the Morgan estate and all callers were excluded. Attendant physicians and surgeons kept in telephone touch with the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. in New York city.

Pleads Not Guilty.

Late Joday Holt was arraigned before Justice Luyster on a charge of assault with intent at malicious killing. The prisoner was brought from his cell into the courthouse with a white bandage has head, through which showed

with Intent at malicious killing. The prisoner was brought from his cell into the courthouse with a white bandage around his head, through which showed a dark red stain above a cut on the forehead. He appeared to have been a weakened by the loss of blood and tottered as he stood before the justice. "You are charged," said Justice Luyster, "with assault with intent at malicious killing. How do you wish to plead?"

Holt 'swayed forward so far that it appeared he would fall. He threw out his arm and it circled the neck of a county detective. Another detective sprang to Holt's side and between them they supported him during the rest of the proceedings.

"How do you plead?" asked the justice.

"Take out all that about the malicious killing." Holt replied. "It oughtn't to be there."

Justice Luyster informed the prisoner that the wording of the charge was according to the legal code.

"To you want a preliminary examination?" the justice asked.

"Jo you want a preliminary examination?" the justice asked.

"To don't know what you mean," Holt replied, "but I do want to object to the part that tells about malicious killing. That isn't right."

Case Is Postponed.

The justice explained the meaning of his question and again asked Holt how he pleaded. Finally Holt said he pleaded not guilty. He appeared undecided whether he wanted a preliminary examination. Assistant District Attorney Weeks stepped forward while Holt appeared to be making up his mind and told the court he would like to ask told

The fire department of Fort Myer Heights has installed a sixty-gallon chemical engine in its new fire engine house and will, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, give a demonstration near the schoolhouse. schoolnouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Carter celebrated their linen wedding by a jabberwalk party Saturday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock

of onyx scraped up from the debris by Capitol attendants, aided by Senator Martine of New Jersey and former Senator Burton of Ohio, who were present part of the day while Supt. Woods and Prof. Munroe were investigating the case.

Experts declared that the destruction would have been more complete had the reception room been entirely closed, but a window was open and at the opposite end of the room is an arch leading to the Senate hallway. Not-withstanding this outlet for the force of the explosion, it wrecked a portion of the arched ceiling, tearing a path several inches deep from one wall to the other.

I took no pains to conceal my identity and registered under my own name.

"About a month ago I conceived the idea to see J. P. Morgan and get him to use his influence in stopping the exponsible for the murder which is going on over there.

"I could not go from manufacturer to manufacturer to manufacturer myself, but I thought that Mr. Morgan's banking connections would render it more easy for him to accomplish this.

No One Influenced Him.

"I have not been influenced to do this by anybody else. I think President Wilson's notes were fine, but they did not seem to do anything to stop

Mrs. O. J. H. Arminger is the guest

NOTABLE FEAT IN BIPLANE

Lieut. St. Johns Loops the Loop Four Times Consecutively.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 3.-Lieut. By ron St. Johns, the young army aviator who recently established a record for sustained flight while carrying a passenger, was receiving congratulations today on account of his achievement yesterday when he looped the loop four onsecutive times at an altitude of 4,000 feet. He used a standard army biplane the first time, it is said, a machine of that kind has been employed in such a performance.

motor of the aeroplane stopped while the aviator was on his back in the fourth loop, but he succeeded in completing the circle and then vol-

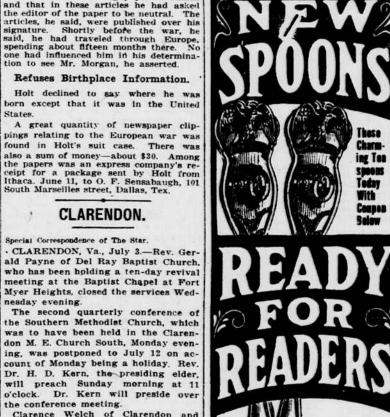
GIFT FROM ANDREW CARNEGIE

Rev. A. Willbanks of Friendship Reports Donation for Organ.

Rev. Alexander Willbanks, pastor of Friendship Colored Baptist Church, has newspaper man, Holt addressed a tele- announced that Andrew Carnegie has given \$1,100 for an organ for The pastor plans shortly to conduct a series of meetings in Baltimore, after which he will go to Hart.

For tomorrow he plans two special ermons in Friendship Church. In the morning his subject will be "Building

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